NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1890.

THE GREAT MUD-SLINGING MATCH

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39,006 During 1886.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

## **COUNTIES' POT AND KETTLE.**

## Justices Power and Murray.

Will Murray Swing the Seventeenth Into the Voorhis Democracy?

"You are a coward and a traitor!" The first remark above quoted should be read in the well modulated and magisterial dent. tones of Police Justice Henry Murray, and It is

as Police Justice in September are mighty slim.

"When Judge Marray prates about the ancient history of Maurice J. Power he should not forget that others have long memories, too, and that his record as a polecanan during the draft riots of 1863 is more in the memories of some men. Murray was one of the cowards who sinuk away from their duty during the riots.

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"Hurray, hybis crooked deal with Tammaoy Hail, not his oldest son. Thomas E. Murray, appointed a Civil Justice in the Eleventh District, and to carry out the deal for ratrousce of that Court was divided with Ismutany Hail.

"Hurin Murray, another son of Judge did for the Justice of the County of the Co There has been much talk of setting up a new leader, but there seems to be no unanimity of choice. William R. Grace, exSecretary Whitney and ex-Assistant Treasurer Charles J. Canda have been suggested.

Judge Power claims that the bonor of leafership has been thrust upon him; that he doesn't now and never did want it, and would be glad to turn the wand of power over to some one else.

## HECTOR HAVEMEYER'S WILL

## His Brother's Children Contest the Charitable Bequests-

Surrogate Ransom this morning began the hearing in the proceedings growing out their late uncle, Hector C. Havemeyer, President of the Havemeyer Sugar-Refining

Hector Havemeyer entirely ignored Henry

a married daughter of Heary Have-meyer, ex-Judgs Enoch L. Fancher was appointed srecial guardian for Edythe and William F. Havemeyer, two of the chi-dren, and Edward Knauer was made special guardian for Jennie Blanche, another of the contestants.

Among the bequests. Havemeyer left #25,000 to the Methodist Episcoval Church Home and #25,000 to St. Christonher's. He also left #200,000 in trust for his mother; Sarah A. Havemeyer, to be distrib-ted to the charitable societies named in the directory of the Charity Organization Su-ciety.

It is on the charitable bequests that the It is on the charitable bequests that the contest is being made.

Ex-Indge Fancher said he had no objection to the will being probated if the sixteenth clause was ideclared void.

He claims that if clause Id is declared null, the bequest will revert to the decedent's next of kin, in which event his clients would come in for a share of the estate.

## LEAPED OFF A FERRY-BOAT

Augusta Machwood, aged twenty-ni years, whose home is at No. 75 Ten Eyek atreet, Brooklyn, E. D., attempted suicida at 9 o'clock this morning by jumping off the furry steamer Idaho, of the Boosevelt street line, just as the boat was about to leave the slip at the foot of Broadway.

Charles Brown, a deck hand, and Police-man Ford were quickly on hand, and res-eued the drowning woman, who was taken taktore shivering and trying in a most pitiful manner. 

## Hull and Nearly Founders Her.

a Freight Steamship-No One Injured.

At the offices of the Inman Steamship Company this morning, Agent Peter Wright said that no additional despatches regarding the

accident to the City of Paris had been re-He had no knowledge of the amount of

damage that the vessel had sustained, or of the exact cause and character of the acciond in the contemptuous style of ship will remain at Queenstown for several

arrangements for conveying them to Liverpool.

Mr. Wright says that he will be able to
give a statement to the public some time today, and is only waiting to hear further particulars in order to complete it.

At the Maritime Exchange nothing was
received during the forenoon in regard to
the accident.

As usual. The Wonld was away ahead of
all its contemporaries in giving to the public
the first news of the accident to the steamship City of Paris.

Mr. Ballard smith's cable despatches
printed in The Wonld, gave a graphic ant
thrilling account of the terrible explosion,
and the scene on beard among the terrorstricken passencers during the three days of
suspense which followed, before the Aldergate came to the reacue of the disabled

more than a hundred miles from land.

Fortunately the forward water-tight compariments were uninjured, and this, together with the fact that the weather was favorable, enabled the crew to keep the ship affect till assistance arrived.

Heln came Thursday, First, the steamship Adriatic, of the White Starline, hove in sight. She came alongside the tity of Paris after signals of distress had been displayed, but her Captain refused to do more than take the passengers back to New York. He would not tow the City of Paris to Fastnet.

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Then the freight steamship Aldersgate
came in sight and took the City of Paris in
tow and brought her into port. Meanwhile,
with constant work at the numps, the disabled ship had settled more than eight feet
below the Plimsoil line aft and was gradually settling by the head. Assistance came
not a noment too soon.

Every night the passengers had remained
on deck with their life-preservers strapped
about them, expecting that at any moment
they might be called upon to desert the
vessel.

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It is a signal is were continually sent off, but there was no vessel in sight to come to them and the shore was too far away for the signal to be seen. The only persons injured were two firemen, who were scalled by the escaping steam at the time of the explosion.

## ELOPED WITH THE COOK.

Castle Garden authorities to-day to recover her husband, Louis, who she said had de-

nerted her.

They formerly lived in Newark, N. J., and recently went to Germany to claim some property left to her.

They brought back a pretty girl as cook, and shortly after they arrived her husband and the cook closed, leaving her destitute. She was sent to Supt. Blake, of the Outdoor Poor.

## The Quotations.

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## Broken Machinery Goes Through Her Under-Sheriff Sexton and Four Depu- Adding to the Material Lors in ties Temporarily Appointed.

The Ship Towed Into Queenstown by Thorough Supervision to Be Exercised Over Ludlow Street Jall.

his deak bright and early this morning. "I want four deputies to attend to the mmediate business of the office," he said. Under-Sheriff Sexton was consulted and Joel O. Stevens, James Carraher, Charles

the exact cause and character of the accident.

It is probable, however, that the ateamship will remain at Queenstown for several days. If it is found practicable she will be unmped out and the leaks temporarily repaired, so that she may be towed to Liverpool, where there are better facilities for overhauling her thoroughly than at Queenstown.

The fact that the City of Paris was able to keep affoat so long is regarded as a very favorable indication that she can be saved from any further injury.

As all the engines were rendered useless by the leak, which put out the fires in the furnaces, the hand pumps only could be worked. At Queenstown, with the assist ance of several steam numps, it is believed that the hold can be readily empired of that he holes patched up.

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## the Stricken City.

Yesterday's Funerals -- To-Day's Continued Work at the Ruins,

INPERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOUISVILLE, March 31.—The snow which began last night continues to-day, and as it is heavy and damp it will materially increase the financial loss brought about through last work's terrible visitation.

The tobacco men especially will feel the added loss. a gloomy Monday, and it follows one of the saddest of Sundays.

Palms which decorated church altars yesterday morning for the Palm Sunday service gave way in the afternoon to the symbols of mourning.

There were funerals at almost every church, besides the number at which only private services were held, and the streets were full of the carriages of monraers, At one time twenty processions were mov- His Son Four Months and Meaks inc simultaneously. In all, forty-five victims of the to-nado were laid away buring the day, and not all the dead are yet put to rest.

number of lives lost allows a range from 110 to 125. Of the property loss \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000.

The Board of Trade, however, estimates that the total loss in buildings, merchandise and housefurnishings will reach \$2,500,-000.

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Among the funeral services of yesterday were those of the five laundry girls found dead in the Wright building, adjoining the Louisville Hotel.

The bodies lay in five caskets, placed side by side below the altar in the Cathedral, and an andhence packing the great eddice listened to the services.

The funeral of Rev. S. E. Barnwell, the deast rector of St. John's, and his little boy, Dudlay, takes place to-day from St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The charred remains of father and child repose together in a handsome casket covered with black cloth upon which is the simple inscription. Rev. S. E. Barnwell and little Budley. Three Laborers Chased to Death
by Liverpool Strikers.

The systematic work at cleaning up debris and opening streets has borne noticeable results aircaily.

All day yesterday it was kept up, and bright and early to-day it was resumed, though the snowfall may it was resumed.

Many streets are opened so that the electric cars are again running and business is tric cars are again running and business is

## 2 O'CLOCK.

## The leaden skies and falling snow make it Ex-Sheriff Flack Gets Two Months in the Tombs

## One Month with \$500 Fines.

But Judge Van Brunt Promptly Grants Them a Stay.

## All Three to Make an Appeal to the General Term.

Reporter Choate Sent to Ludlow

Let. Sheriff Flack, looking more cheerful than before in six months, entered the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day in the company of his successor, the crippled old veteran, Geo. Daniel E. Siekles, to listen to the decision made by Justice Barrett on the motion for a new trial made by his counsel, ex-Judge Horace Russell, on Friday last.

Following the two sheriffs was Joseph Mecks, the good-natured friend of Flack, who acted as referee in the mock diveres suit which separated Mary E. Flack from the father of her thirty-eight-year-old son. And next came that son, William I. Elack, who aided in the scheme to free his father from the bonds of forty years so that he might marry Sarah Cherry, his concubine, by whom he had another son.

The lawyers, ex-Judges Fullerton and Russell, John il. Bird and Frank Carpenter, were with them, and District-Attorney Fellows and three assistants were on hand.

Justice Barrett was not so essy in his arraignment of the fish-eyed Will Flack.

He said:

It reems to me that you were in this combined that on the privace with you were father, on the proceedings. But, instead, you left the in the proceedings. But, instead, you left the rin the posterior that bore you. You were to protect her that bore you.

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consider your falsen fortunes. You have not come here in arrogance.

"You have laid down an important office. I have here the urgent request of ten of the invors to impose only a fine.

"But I cannot consistently with my sense of duty accede to this request," said the Judge, rounding his desk with his fist.

"I trust that you will believe that the punishment that I now impose is merciful. Your guilt was clearly proven that you tried to shield your paramour by imposing on the Court a fictitious name for her.

"I sentence you to imprisonment in the City Prison for a period of two months and a fine of 1500.

The ex-Sheriff said not a word, but there was a mountain of suffering weighing him down as he took his seat, giving place to Joseph Meeks.

To Meeks Justice Barreit said: "You were not in the conception of this conspiracy, and you are entitled to some consideration on that account, and also that the Supreme Court may discipline you as a lawyer. You seemed to tell the truth from the witness-stand, and these considerations move the Court.

"The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned in the Court yall—to wit, the City Prison, for a term of one month and pay a fine of \$500.

Justice Barreit was not so easy in his arraigment of the fish-eyed Will Flack.

"It recems to me that you were in this conspiracy with your father, and with Joseph Weeks awall. You betrayed the mother. out indignantly: "Look here! I'm not going to stand this any longer!"
"Why, what's up?" breathlessly inquired

delaying the funeral of that suicide. Miss
Rebecca Kemp, at 518 East One Hundred
and Fifty-first street."

Of course you didn't." Clerk Reynolds put in. "Dr. Jenkins had that case.

## ALONG THE BROKEN LEVEES.

The Mississippi Still Threatening and Overwhelming.

Suffering and Destitution Among People Turned Out of Home.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Vicesaureo, Miss., March 31.-No improvement in the flood situation is reported anywhere, and at most points the state of ffairs has grown even worse.

With Skipwith, in Issaquena County, washed away and with Mayrraville, Fillers, Hares and other towns surrounded and threatened with a fate like that of Skipwith, the desolation and ruin wrought by the waters has come to frightful proportions.

One by one trains on the various river-side one by one trains on the various free-ene roads in the Mississippi Valley have been abandoned. One twenty-eight-mile stretch of track to Hampton was all that remained on which trains ran out of Greenville yesterday, and the town was left as on an island, having only a river communication

with the outside world.

The relief boats have found plenty to do, and though the losses of stock and other property have been and will be immensely great much saving has been effected

The scenes at points where the relief teamers approach the levess to remove people and goods are reported as interes

and often pathetic.

There are wide stretches of water on each side of the embankment, and on the the levee the people await in groups the ap-proach of the boat. As they step onto the friendly deck they look back across their late temporary resting-place to the flood that covers the spot where their homes had

a height men in barges may be seen poling their way from house to house to collect what they may of household effects before

## PRICE ONE CENT.

## Open Political War Between Police

"You are a defaulter!"

Chief Maurice J. Power, of the County days. If it is found practicable she will be These remarks were the first explosions of a long furning and scething volcano of disruption between the two Police Justices, and overhauling her thoroughly than at Queens-

a long fuming and seething volcano of disruption between the two Police Justices, and
they have rent a breech between Murray and
Power that nothing can ever bridge.

It is a "bloody chasm, and more explosions are looked for, for it is evident
from the charges and counter-charges of the
belligerents that they know a great deal
about each other.

Judge Murray charges Judge Power with
having constantly led the County Democracy
to defeat, and then adds:

"We had victory before Maurice J. Power
became our leader, but the people will not
trust him. When he was clerk of the Marine
Court he became a defaulter for a large
amount. Many thousands of dollars and a
rick friend had to come to his rescue and
rave him from State prison. It is indecent
for this man to keep his corrunt personality
in the van of the County Democracy."

And 200 members of the County Democracy organization of the Sevententh Asembly District, gathered in Wendell's Afembly Hooms, in West Forty-fourth etreet,
applianded Judge Murray to the echo.
Judge Power, lounsing in an arm-chair at
the New Amsterdam Club, sniffed at it, and
said, with a malicious giltter in his ox eyes;

"Judge Murray is awaking to the fact
that, deautic his recent treacheries to the
County Democracy and his services to Tammany Hall, his chances of a reapproinment
as Police Judge Marray prates about the
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## over to some one else. Meantime, the pot and kettle will continue to exchange compliments.

of the elections filed by children of Henry Havemeyer to the probate of the will of

Havemeyer's children in the distribu-tion of his property, and upon the application of Mrs. Agnes J. Burnham. a married daughter of Henry Have-

## stale. Surrogate Ransom reserved his decision.

## CITY OF PARIS IN HARBOR. SHERIFF SICKLES'S STAFF. DAMP SNOW AT LOUISVILLE.

Sheriff Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was at

P. Anderson and Peter McGinnis were chosen and appointed. All four were deputies under Sheriff Flack, They filed their oaths with County Clerk

# and \$500 Fine.

Street Jail for Contempt.

## Bodies Left for Days Unburied Awaiting the Officia's' Convenience.

Coroner Schultze came into the Coroners' office this morning with blood in his eye. He strode up to a group of reporters who were chatting to Coroner Levy. Deputy Coroner Donlin and Chief Clerk Reynolds, and burst

Coroner Levy.

"I've been standing the abuse of this

